NECK IN THE LONG RACE. M. F. Dwyer's Colt Extra Dry Opens the Sport-Civil Service a Great Sprinter-Tremont's Baughter is a Clinker.

Guttenburg was the liveliest place in New Jersey yesterday afternoon, Shortly before the racing began the Hudson County Jockey Club purchased the racing dates of the Elizabeth and in another column, and the Executive Comsuspension of Jockey Bergen for the year by Mr. Caldwell. While the inquiry showed that ergen had used impudent language to the starter, the jockey acknowledging the fact, the committee believed that suspension for a year was too severe a sentence. So, with Mr. Caldwell's approval, the suspension was lim-fted to April 9, the day fixed for winding up

The racing was of the hustling sort, close and driving finishes marking the majority of the dashes. Two favorites, at fair odds, scored victories, backers of the other winners receiv-

by backing M. F. Dwyer's colt Extra Dry down from 3 to 1 against to 2 to 1, the others going at from 6 to 1 to 40 to 1. Extra Dry outran the field of thirteen from the first stride, winning easily by a length and a half from Lady Haw-kins colt, at 30 to 1. Derango, well backed as a good thing at 7 to 1, lost second place by a

kins colt. at 30 to 1. Derango, well backed as a good thing at 7 to 1, lost second place by a neck.

Woodcutter, at 2 to 1 on, was considered a sinch in the second race. Benjamis ran like a wild horse to the last quarter at the head of the homestretch, where he ran wide, and Jago, at 8 to 1, joined by Woodcutter, settled down to business in a struggling finish, lago beating Woodcutter by a head; Winons, 20 to 1, third. The third event, at a mile and a sixteenth, was a horse race. Pelham, first choice at 7 to 5 against, and Fernwood at 7 to 1. Lapping all the way, Fernwood led by a head across the line. Brussels, at 6 to 1, came in a close third.

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He. Hambley br. f. Tringle, 2, 90 (Stevenson).

Lamanup Roce br. m. Servia, 5, 80 (F. Donno).

Healt Duke, Raportly filly, Quarter Stretch, and Ge-Lucky also ran. Time, 47% seconds.

THE FIFTH RACE.
Pures \$400; selling allowances; six and a half fur-

THE SIXTH BACE.

Purse \$300, for beaten horses; seven furious,

L.J. Kelly's D. h. Kinnstock, S. by Spandthrift—

R. panga, 117 (H. Berren).

J. Fiynn's ch. h. Ohapman, 5 117 (Dogrett).

Sarrison Stable's ch. f. Repent, S. 107 (Camp).

Bassie K. Cheansy, Cast Steel, and McDowell also rus.

Mutuals paid, \$8.80, \$3.90, \$4.65. To-day's Programme at Guttenburg.

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First Race—Purse Sion, beaten horses; six and a half furiongs. Raymond, 121; Basti Duka; 189; Glory, 109; Ilma S., 106; Newcastle, 104; Amon 100; Defendant, 57; Extra 97; Est 4.

Second Race—Purse Sion, for three-year olds; three-quarters of a mile. Xenophon 110; Battle Cry, 110; Alderman Bac, 110; Van Buren, 110; Frances E., 107; Orisata; 107; Nubran, 102; Prances E., 107; Titrd Race—Furse Sion; salling; five and a half furbongs. Chalvelor, 118; Lemon, 112; Dixia, 100; Orbanis, 103; Freedom, 103; tantedge Si, 197; Orbanis, 103; Freedom, 103; tantedge Si; Blergi, 104; May D., 54; Hope coll., 98; Form Hayas, 61; Emmar, 103. Freedom, 103; tantedge Si; Harry Irelands, 116; EM Rodinniss, 105; Supervisor, 100; Gone, 100; Ebila, 105; Bohemian, 96; Icaberg, 101; Harry Ireland Si; Wyndham Bi, Clauner, 198.

- Fifth Race—Furse Sion; selling; mile and a quarter, Cassolia, 116; EM Rodinniss, 100; Supervisor, 100; Gone, 100; Ebila, 105; Bohemian, 96; Icaberg, 101; Harry Irelands, 120; Wyndham Bi, Clauner, 198; Dalsyrian, 112; Wanderment, 112; Iago, 110; Rippon, 107; Khaftan, 117; Gusen of Trompa (07; Winena, 107; Meriden, 107; Lady Fulaifer, 107; Rodinston, 112; Guidera, 107; Lady Fulaifer, 107; Rodinston, 112; Guidera, 107; Katelland, 121; The Doctor, 110; Van Dykkerl, 121; Amstralia, 131; The Doctor, 110; Van Dykkerl, 107; Katelland, 121; Guidera, 107; Katelland, 121; The Doctor, 110; Van Dykkerl, 107; Katelland, 121; The Doct

GLOUGESTER April 2. To-day's events resulted as fel-

lews:
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Sixth Race—Six furions. Conta fine and Duchess
with Race—Six furions. Costa fine won, Nemad
second. Hardy Fox third. Time, 1:1256.

Low Prices for Thoroughbreds. There was a sale of race horses in the paddock as lutienburg yesterday afternoon. Ten Booker was juite a race horse three or four years ago. The follow-

PROPERTY OF THE ENTSTONE STABLE.

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Boody Says He Will " Bap" Against White, Patsy Dondy's condition was slightly improved yesterday, and, elthough still low, it is possible he may re-ceive a furlough of life. Beath seems to bring no fear to the boxer, and his recitai of his confession to the reverend father on Wednesday night was teld in the revered lattice on weakeday night was teld in the old lively, amusing strain. There seems to be little some trition about Doody. He is aware that there is very little hope, for he quaintly told a reporter: "The doctor (eit in a latve passance, astama, he suchital caster), with attinding complications: but there end, a lath-langied way of telling a man that he acreaking." Jack Wallet, to whom he lays his prostration, has not yet been agreed. Doody is an exceedingly good-actured fellow, and would fain shield the man whose assault brought him to death's door, but his comply wife is determined that punishment shall be made if possible, even if white has the all-powerful "pull" at tributed to ward leaders.

In speaking of the matter yesterday Doody said: "I don't like to make a creek sum anybody, and especially with the state of the latter of said his lays —You like people. It is a pretty hard creek seyn the latter of the body of the latter of the body in the latter of t

Tommy Creede Will Pight Meallister. A special meeting of the Maple Athletic Club washeld at the club bouse in Middle Village L. I., last night. An athletic entertainment will be given the latter portion of April, and a scophy, valued at \$100 will be offered for a four-round sparring contest, undar A. A. U rules, between Thomas traced Nonparil A, a self Club, and H. McAllister, Flar A. C. Creece will allow his opponent to weight? September 112 would be the Creeke will show his opponent to Weight? September 112 woulds. WARD ARRIVES HOME.

He and His Wife Kiss and Make Up on John M. Ward to back from Europe, He arrived yesterday on the steamer Teutonic. Had the steamer been on time Ward would have arrived on Wednesday, in time to accom-pany the Brooklyns to Boston. But she did not get into Quarantine until nearly midnight, and this delay was followed by another. The o'clock yesterday morning, although he should have done so at sunrise. It was after 10 o'clock when Ward stepped his foot on Ameri-

when his last trunk was identified by him.

Many of his friends had assembled to give him a royal welcome. As they saw him come ashore, they observed a lady, handsomely attired, accompanying him. Then the truth flashed upon them. She was Mrs. John M. Ward, no Helen Dauvray, the actress, who had been separated from her husband for a year past. The rumor spread among the throng that Mr. Ward and his wife must have kissed and made up. Surely, they would not be together unless they had. But the strange and totally surprising feature about it was that nobody had the least inkling of what they

were to find out was true.

Ward and his wife came out, and she at once ing for her husband or to receive the congratuhim. Then from his own lips they learned that a reconciliation had been effected between them, and that they are now as happy as turtle doves. Ward's friends took him in hand, and all went up town. A Sun reporter saw him later in the day at the St. James Hotel, just as he had finished dinner. He never looked bet-ter. His face is bronzed from travel, and it is

ceich in the second race. Benjamin ran like a wild horse to the last quarter at the head of the homestretch, where he ran wide, and Jago at the Linder by a control of the homestretch, where he ran wide, and Jago at the Linder by a head if yinone, 30 to 1, third. The third event, at a mile and a sixteenth, was a horse race. Felham, first choice the line and the last increase and and the second and rease and the way. Fernwood led by a head across the line. Brussels, at 6t 0, came in a close third. Service was first choice at even money. Tremon's was first choice at even money. Tremon's was first choice at even money. Tremon's two-rear-old daughter Tringle rating next at 16 to 3. If lingle bounded to the front in any share. They awang into the homestretch with the speed of awallows and kept it us to he send. Civil Service headed Tringle in lasts. Tringle came in second six lengths in the last include the last included t

Over 14,000 Persons See the Opening Sames

in Hoston.

Boston, April 2—If the "grip" doesn't have some fun people turned out to witness the ceremony. The mer-cury was sliding down hill at the rate of one degree an nour while the games were being played, and when the all the same, and the way in which the bean enters walloped the Brooklyn champions warmed the cockles of the Boston hears. That was the only part of the anatomy that was warm.

The two great captains, Ward and Nash, were not present. Harry Storey signalized his appearance on a Kasional League team by making a ratiflink home run. His wife presented him with a daughter this morning, but Storey ddin's less his head on that account. Quinn, another Brotherhood player, also shared the Bonors which were heated spen the players. The old favorites—Unarkson, Besnett Ganzel, Long, Mehols, and Tooker—were all grully plauded, and so were Suraa. Collina. The game was a remarkable port in visit. The cold did not seem to interfere at a levith work of the players. Neither side sourced until the fourth inning. Then the Sections rolled up a big string of runa which made l'itoher Hemming sick. The score:

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iyn. 2. rames Ball—Con Daily. Wild pitch—Hamming. Struck ont. Brodh. Barta, Collina, Griffin, Terry, C. Bri-tan (3). Double plays—I. Sullivan. Quinn. Long. and Tucker: Long and Guinn. Time—1:50. Umpire—Weed-en. Attendence—1,00. Holyour April — About 500.

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Buse Ball, New Polo Grounds, To.day,

BILLIARD MATCHES FOR SMALL STAKES

Slosson's Position Heartily Endorsed by Local Amateurs and the Manufacturers.

George Stosson's declaration to his Schaefer interview in favor of "matches for small stakes and many of them in a year" has been received with decided favor in local billiard circles.

"What is the use of making matches for high stakes like \$2,000 or \$2,500 a side," Slesson says "when \$500 is quite sufficient. Two thousand deliars would furnish capital enough for four good matches in the course of a year, and there might be more than four played, too, and the interests of billiards be thereby materially stimulated. timulated. Blosson has a settled determination to have no backet

diescon has a settled determination to have no backer but himself, and to play no matches in which a bookmaker shall be directly interested in the stake. The billiard public, he thinks, grows suspicious of games that are played with bookmakers directly counceted with the event.

Mr. A. F. Troescher of the Brunswick Company heartily endorses the position taken by Slosson in favor of matches for small stakes.

Two hundred dollars is quite enough to play for as a main stake. In said, and there ought to be more matches of the kind in the country. I should like to see severap played in New York in the asson. I am is favor of some matches before there is another teurnament.

see several played in New York in the season. I am in favor of some matches before there is another tourasment."

In the good old days, when matches were frequent, the season as amendation of the season was considered quite sufficient for a player to risk on a scane and the games were very popular and remunerative. When backers who wanted to put up thundering big money on a single match came into the biffilling died the popular interest began to want, and it was often asserted that the big stakes were on paper outy, or had a string fastaned to them so that they could be putted back into the bistance of the season's assertion that Richard bothe was alluffing billiards by interfering with matches he wished to make and instains upon big stakes under a polalication make and instains upon big stakes under a polalication of the pattern of the season's assertion that Richard bothers he wished to make and instains upon big stakes under a polalication of the pattern of the season's assertion that the season of the sea

The handicap pool tournament of the Berkeley Athletic Association will be finished in a few days. Only a few more games remain to be played.

In the last tournament that Engane Carter, who is matched to play Jake Schaefer, participated in, his highest single average was \$6 10 18. His grand average for the tournament was a trine under 14 and his highest run 110.

The New Rochelle Rowing Club held its annual meet-

The American Rugby Football.

The American Rugby Football Union will play a series of matches this month. The first contest will take place to-morrow between the teams of the New York and Paterson Football Clubs, Dester Park having been selected as the playeround for that day. On april 3) a mixed difteen, southorsed of the best material in the Pater-on and New York Clubs will journey to Philadelphia to do battle against the amaignmented clubs of the Quaker City.

The most interesting match has been reserved for April its when Philadelphia will meet New York on the grounds of the Brooklyn Base Hall Club at Washington Park.

The annual dinner of the Union will take place later in April or in the earlier part of May, and will wind up the sesson.

For the American Cop.

The most important and interesting game of football played this season in the vicinity of New York under the roles of the American Football Association will be decided to morrow at 3 P. M. on the base ball grounds at Ridgewood. It will be the semi-final game in the Eastern division of the association for the American Gup and the champiouship. The contestants will be the Nonparells of this city and the Longfelious of Brooklyn. They met once before at Newark on March 16, and the 2 GOO spectators present witnessed a hely contested match. After as hour and thirty minuses of hard playing goals. Both teams will do that best lo-morrow, as the winners will be entitled to play in the sinal match for that much coveled prize, the American Cup.

The team competition for the Reman banner now held by Company F, Twenty-third Regiment, is progressing slowly. Company A has decided not to compete. Company K's team were at the butts on Wednesday evening, the result being as follows: Care D. pany K's team were at the butts on Wednesday evening, the result being an follows: Capt. D. R. Aldridge, do; Sergeant W. H. Stone, 46; Sergeant G. P. Musson, 46; Cortwick W. H. Constable, 30; Private A. A. Willed G. Private W. H. Constable, 30; Private A. B. Duryen, 46; Private J. A. Girsen, 44; Private J. L. Gilbern, 41; Private II. B. Hildreih, 44.

In the class matiene Capt. D. R. Aldridge won in the first class, with a score of 43. In the second class Private P. R. Sweet was the winner, with 41, and in the third class Private P. R. Sweet was the winner, with 41.

The Form of Alliance Will be Changed. A meeting of the Executive Committee of the League of American Wheelmen and the Bacing Board was held of American Wheelmen and the Sacing Soard was held on Wednesday afternoon at the effice of Fresident Dunn, in this city. The form of an alliance between the Wheelmen and Amateur Athlesse Union, as made public, was not entirely satisfactory to the former body and will be medified to some extent before being accepted.

The suspension cases have been discussed, but as this matter resis suttrely with the Racing Mears on accionable dates until the fifth member of the Soard is appointed. It is asserted that the vacancy on the Racing Soard will be fitted by a New York man, and that the suspension cases will secure attention accid week.

Pootball at Pall River.

FALL RIVER, April 2.—The Chane Street Rovers beat the American champions, the Kast Ends, this merning in a New England League football game, 3 to 0. Over LOCD persons as we he same. If This atterneon the Olympice were beaten in a Bristol county game by the Fawtucket Free Wanderers, 4 to 3.

The Armes and Leontides will open the s-ason at At-lantic Park on Sunday.

ing a suitable guarantea. Address H. Il. liewiett, mair ager, 6t Kant 110th street.

The Reven hase ball itsem of Harlem have open dates for any of the first-class amateur or semi-professional very control of the con

GUTTENBURG IS IN CLOYER. THE QUESTION OF LINDEN AND BLIEA-

BETH MEETINGS SETTLED. Their Dates Sold to the Mudson County Jockey Club Testerday-Racing on the Hill to Continue Until May 14.

Up to yesterday afternoon it was uncertain whether the epring racing meetings at Eliza-beth and Linden would be held or not. The Elizabeth people had announced that their programmes would be out yesterday, and the Linden Park Blood Horse Association, as well as the New Jersey Jockey Club, had ordered their badges and other printing. But on Wednesday night Mr. Michael F. Dwyer. President of the New Jersey Jockey Club. conferred with managers of the Linden Club in relation to an offer made by President Wal-baum of the Hudson County Joskey Club, to purchase the dates of the other clubs and con-tinue racing at Guttenburg to May 14, the day before racing begins in New York State. Mr. Walbaum offered \$1,250 a day for the dates. but the managers of Elizabeth and Linden stood out for \$1,500 a day, so the offer was held in abeyance, and Mr. Dwyer was selected to go to Guttenburg and agree to such terms as he thought proper.
When a reporter for THE SUN entered the

burg at 1 o'clock yesterday the committee was

not arrived. Mr. J. C. Carr. a member of the committee and lesses of the track, said that the race course would not be given up to any other club, but would be run by the Hudson County Jockey Club. Mr. Dwyer reached the track about 1:45, and after a short conference transferred the dates of Elizabeth and Linden to Guttenburg.

The gentleman interested declined to say at what price the dates were bought, but it was ascertained that it was not less than \$1,500 a day. An official remarked that the Germans controlling the Guttenburg track wers a clever of fellows, and the Linden and Elizabeth men were satisfied with the deal.

Fresh blood and life will now be infused into the races on the bill, and larger purses will be given. It is also understood that the spring stakes formerly run at Elizabeth will be renewed at Guttenburg. These states include the New Jersey Jockey Club Handieap, with \$1,000 added, mile and a furiong; Great Long Island Stakes, for all ages, \$1,000 added, mile and a futeenth; Jersey Central Stakes, for two-year-olds, \$1,000 added, half a mile; Hawdow etakes, for filles, \$1,000 added, three-quarters of a mile; Hayonne Stakes, for 1000 added, five furiongs; bewaren Stakes, for 1000 added, five furiongs; bewaren Stakes, for long; Claremont Stakes, for two-year-olds, \$1,000 added, five furiongs; Jockey Club Handieap, \$1,500 added, of three-quarters of a mile; Reselle Stakes, for two-year-olds, \$1,000 added, five furiongs; Jockey Club Handieap, \$1,500 added, on and a marter miles.

The Linden Association had no fixed stakes, but gave liberal sweepstakes and purses. not arrived. Mr. J. C. Carr, a member of the committee and lessee of the track, said that

Meeting of the Metropolitan Branch of the

The Board of Governors of the Metropelitan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union met in parior L of the Astor House last night. The atmosphere in the vi-cinity of the room was heavy with the solemnity of the eccasion, and those passing through the corridor list tened in awe to the flery sloquence that floated through

There are no radical Jepartures from the A. U. Dy-laws
Is is provided that the annual meeting of the Association for the adeption of a schedule should be held on the third Wednesday in March. No date is to be changed except with the consent of the Board
In regard to prote-ta charkes, &c. in case no decision is rendered in ninesy days, the accused shall be deemed to be innocent. Where conviction fails, the expenses of the trial shall be assessed upon the complainant.

Thirty days's notice of all champiconship games must be given to a frembers of the association.

Any person who shall refuse to testify before the Board or declare is writing his belief as to the amateur standing of any individual upon trial, shall be liable to suspension or such either discipline as the Bloard may determine until he has purged himself of such refusal.

Relatively Committee Were appointed:

Schedule—J. E. Sullivan, Chairman; E. G. Stevenson and A. Varian.

Finance—J. G. Tigha. Chairman; H. Dimsa, F. G. Webb, and H. Cramer

Legislation—C. F. Mathewson.

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Chairman; E. J.

Mitchell, H. G. Falmer, W. M. Brown, and G. White.

Club Registration—J. R. Woodruft. Chairman; G. L.

Catin, C. G. Griffiths and J. Retherman.

Frotest—C. F. Mathewson, Chairman; J. Stell, G. E.

Buck and F. J. Conway.

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GAMES OF THE Y. M. C. A. Final Contests Bring Out Close Finishes and Many Starters,

The concluding contests in the second annual athlette and gymnastic championship games of the Eighty-sixth street branch of the Young Men's Christian Asso-ciation were held last evening in the association's

There was a large crowd of members present despit he weather. All the events brought out large entries he finishes were close and exciting. They resulted a The finialize were close and exciting. They resulted as follows:

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E. T. Morgan's New Yacht.

Boston, April 2-The sail plan of Commander B. 7 morrow, april 2 - The Sall plan or Commander R. T. Morgan's Herreshoff (40 footer) has been about decided on, and it will be very large. The length of mast will be 36 feet, length of topmant, 36 feet 8 inches, length of main been 56 feet 8 inches, length of gaff 86 feet 6 inches, spinnaker boom 46 feet, bowsprit, eutboard, 30 feet. inches, spinnaker boom 46 feet, bowsprit, sutboard, 20
The sail area is very close to 4.008 square feet. This
is considerably more sail than on the Bourbea, and is
is doubtful if either of the Burgess or Faine 40 feeters
has so large a plan.

Comparing the sail plan with the Barbara, the boom
measures over two feet longer, the topmast nearly that
length, while the mast over all is about the same as the
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The Nominating Committee of the Brooklyn Bibyele The Nominating Committee of the Brooklyn Bibyele Club have reported the following names for election at the club's annual meeting to be held on Tuesday, April 14: Fresident Isnac B. Potter: Vice President Thomas I. Snodeky: Secretary, Charles I. Sahming: Treasurer, Howard E. Raymond: Trustees Waldo K. Fuller, George E. Stebbing, Albert E. Barkman, and Bert M. Coba. There is no opposition ticket in the field and there is the field and of the solid state of the committee of the field and there is the field and there is the field and there is no opposition to the field and there is an opposition to the field of the field and there is an opposition to the field of the field

noment at the Recquet and Tounis Club yesterday was The Jercey (try Athletic Club held its twelfth as must reception last evening. The presty manuson, le-cated at the corner of Chicken and Creacus avenue, presented a gay and lively appearance. A feature of the event was the art lean authibition. The wails of the reception rooms were covered with works of ancient and modern artists. GOOD AND POOR BOWLING.

Muller Finds the Pinz in Good Shape, But Not So With Ritter and Walfers, A more incertain game than bowling does not exist. This was shown in Tax Sun individual championship games at Thum's Germania Assemby Room alleys last evening. The scores:

Strikes-Muller, a; Ritter, 3, Spares-Muller, 4; Riter. 3. Average per rame—Huller, 186; Ritter, 182. Umpire—Henry Walfers Scorer—Henry Schwack PORTY-BEVENTH SERIES.

Strikes-Ritter, 1; Wulfers, 9. Spares-Ritter, 5; Wulfers, Strikes-Ritter, 0; Wulfers, S. Spares-Ritter, 5; Wulfers, Average per game-Ritter, 145; Wulfers, 124. Umpire-Otto Yogg, Score-Henry Schwacks.

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Although the head-pin tournament at Thums Ger mania Assembly Room alleys does not draw to a close until April 14 the first prise will probably go to the Park Avenue Club. The scores on Wednesday night ware: Ware:
Girm orn.
Lamundier-Fickenstnedt, 50: Wichmann, 51; Hahn, 58; Rothermel, 62; Heimbookel, 29; Krueger, 68; Eggers, 32; Schröder, 61. Total, 389. Atlantic-Glitenham, G:: Wicht, Ge; Melcher, St. Steppenbeck, As: Meyer, 42; Lutham, 24; Tietjen, 37; Bittoerg, 38; Total, 391 GANN THERE.

2 x 12—Schappe, 45: Rothnarel, 46: Finsberg. 62:
Lorgel, 64: Dietz, 34; Wiebbe, 42: Becker, 32: Fiedler, GAME FOUR. CAME FOCK.

Park avenue—Michalia. 78; Eylera. 66. Bering. 62;

Aburg. 62; Friedrichs. 65; Helmken, 80; Rust. 60; ven

Runnen, 56. Total, 647.

GAME PIVE Diase.—Bell. 49; Cofal. 35; Kloster, 84; Hohmits, 26; Sechhofer, 52; Betheuser, 46; Thelsa, 52; Linder, 44. Otal, 303, Only two cames were necessary to decide the series between the Atlantic and Friday Afternoon clubs at Urbach's alleys. The scores:

Finst Cast.

Atlantic—Horn, 163; Solmeider, 180; Femberton, 183; Truckenbrodt, 180; Frantushr, 101; Reichert, 1b4; Corder, 187; Haas, 158; Eisen, 101; Ruser, 141; Total, 180; Friday Atternoon—Stumf, 188; Atlantic, 213; Ford, 180; Edel, 120; Wiswell, 148; Bireldenbach, 129; Urbach, 166; Bundstein, 134; Triedgen, 150; E. Zeitner, 162; Total, 1,504.

SECOND GAME. Atlantic—Horn, 144 Schneider, 144; Pamberton, 154; Truckenbrodt, 165; Brantuehr, 150; Reichert, 157; Cordes 234; Haas, 174; Lisels, 163; Kuser, 190, Total, 1,636, Friday Afternoon—Stumf, 199; H. Zeitner, 236; Ford, 154; Edel, 137; Wiswell, 1-6; Breidenbach, 169; Urbach, 102; Bundstein, 162; Triedgen, 170; E. Zeitner, 175. Total, 1,686.

Barry's tousnament was resumed on Wednesday even-ins. The score: M. Monlea-Smith, 180: Alchorn, 157; Atkinson, 127; O'Conneil, 146; Nicholson, 181; Sullivan, 164; Axtman, 181; Callanan, 144; Total, 1,100, Jokers-Zublier, 144; Stoffel, 121; Hildebrand, 118; Newman, 104; Schroeder, 188; Kata, 124; Richter, 117; Grossman, 13d, Total, 1,003.

The Pin Knisht, Stag, and Eche clube relied in the Brooklyn sub-tournament on Tuesday evening. The scores: Fin Knight—Leaper, 110; Rosch, 144; Forman, 132; Ludwig, 115; Fink, 15t, Total, 60; Stag—Richarda, 105; Michaels, 138; Adama, 221; Chasa, 145; Auderson, 131. Total, 738. ECOND GAME.

Echo—Schen. 178; Curifis, 127; Willetts, 160; Heya.
142; Brown, 156 Total, 752;
Fin Knight—Leaper, 138; Rosch, 186; Wilsoz, 129;
Ludwig, 180; Fink, 175, Total, 757. THERD GAME,
Echo-Schon, 101; Curtisa, 180; Willetta, 180; Hoys,
102; Hrown, 143, Total 703
Stag-Richards, 141; Michaels, 105; Adams, 151;
Chase, 130; Anderson, 143, Total, 718,

The Monarch team rolled their highest scores in the sames in the Arilluston sub-tournament at Bosmerman salley, on Tuesday evening. The scores: Metropolitan—Drizcoll, 123; Heiser, 167; Heise, 188; Schottler, 120; Sucholz, 132; Total, 7.6. South Paw-Jenkins, 189; Gordon, 189; Rudyard, 184; Michaela, 159; Biershauk, 167; Total, 808. Monarch—H. Maas, 218; Diarel, 182; Banes, 182; Krominger, 151; Lehrbach, 182; Total, 850; Heops, 107; Metropolitan—Driscoli, 185; Heiser, 145; Heops, 107; Schottler, 140; Buchels, 150, Total, 692. Schottler, 140; Buoneia 100. Total, 180.

Monarch—H. Mana, 180; Dinnel, 157; Baner, 154;

Krominger, 179; Ishrbach, 215. Total, 1905,

south Yaw—Jonkins 140; Groton, 169; Rudvard, 127;

Michaela, 170; Biershauk, 160. Total, 781.

The twenty sixth series of games in the Long Island
Bowling Leaves tournament was rolled on Wednesday
night at Strack's Cealine alleys, Astoria, L.I. The secred:
First Gam.
Empire—Lawrence, 121; Secatha, 180; Schmidt, 180;
Ladue, 184; Hyer, 114, Total, 200;
Richmay No. 2-Strave, 174; Reynolda, 180; Samman,
183; Warnecke, 124; Bothmer, 161. Total, 712. BRCOND GAME. McGinty-Bioomfeld, 118: Lamphear, 121; E. Heta. 117: Bradley, 188. Total, 4-0. Stelmay, No. 2-Struve, 150; Reynolds, 118: Essman, 137; Warnecke, 187; Bethmer, 138. Total, 638.

THIRD GAPE.

McGinty-Bloomfield. 155; Lampheau, 80; E. Holt.
180; Bradley, 80; Total, 482.

Emoire-Lawrence, 184; Secatha, 148; Myer, 180; Schmidt, 180; Ladue, 187, Total, 840. The Recreation team rolled in good form in the tourna-ment games of the hrooklyn subseries on Wednesday evening. The scores: riber game.

Recreation—Milla, 180; Grey, 127; Seper, 138; White, 183; Sweezey, 162; Total, 737.
Linceln Council—Stoner, 124; Sterman, 154; Wilheamon, 150; Oldenberg, 113; Calder, 102. Total, 700. BECOND GAME.

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Lincoln Council—Bisons; 151; Bierrman, 146; Wilkenson, 183; Oldenberg, 150; Caider, 142. Total, 755, Waveriy—Bishey, 140; Berrison, 167; Lerean, 186; Swan, 150; Fraven, 16d Total, 512.

Recreation—Wells, 187; Gray, 181; Seper, 148; Whita, 178; Bweeney, 156 [Total, 759, Waveriy—Bishop, 183; Harrison, 189; Lerean, 154; Swan, 187; Travers, 154. Total, 716. Cames To-night.

Molian vs. Pack, Puck vs. Jeannotte, Jeannotte vs. PRODELYH MATIONAL SUB-TOURNAMENT. South Paw vs. Oscocia, Oscocia vs. Winter Eva, Winter Eve vs. south Paw. RINGS COUNTY INDIVIDUAL TOURNEY. Rudyard vs. Harms, Harms vs. Van Sicien, Van Sicien LONG ISLAND TOURNAMENT Steinway No. I vs. Repleyard, Sceleyard vs. Ravens-roed, Ravenewood vs. Pieloway No. 1.

Thistice vs. Full Moons.

The Germania Bowling Club will give their annual re-

seption at the Germania Assembly Rooms on April 24. At last the arrangements have been compared to roll the deciding match game between the foreign field and Framium Bowling Clubs at thou's termanial aloys on Thursday evening, April 3. As each club has aloys on the subject of Lawler Offers Couriney Ten Aces.

"I cannot understand," said John Lawior to a Suw re-porter yesterday, "why Courtney cannot give me a respectful answer to my challenge. Here is a man who has always been rated as a fine player, and, being in the business for gain, one would suppose that he would fly at any man who questioned his ability. But he don't seem to understand what it is to be 'called down.' I have said that I would play him in home and home courts for \$100 as ids. What did he do then? Entered into inferior matches for a small amount of money. simply as an excuse for evading the match with ma.

"The handball public however, cannot be beedwinked. I prepose to show if I can, the difference between Courtney and myself as to the strength of our
playing abilities. Either one or the other must show the tween Courtney and myself as to the atrength of our playing abilities. Either one or the other must show the 'white feather.' I am sure no one case impuge my honesty in trainst to play a cortney. As a still further incentive for him to come to time. I will leave hy \$25 deposit at \$\tilde{\pi}\$, who offices toward making a mesch, the best of electen games, it Casey's court, for \$\tilde{\pi}\$, a side, while will not be the state of electen games, it Casey's court, for \$\tilde{\pi}\$, a side, while will give him ten acces a game. The only conditional lank are that the playing shall be done under the old not read to the experience of the old read and the key given is the reference. The reason i make it an eleven yame match is this I am giving him ten acce a game. That is a tremeadous handleap. I want a little show to win the match and certainly no fair-minded inan would ask ine to play him under the sain conditions, the best two in three or the best three in five games. If it was an even game out and say whether he wants to play me or sam."

Champion Casey's experience with the grip was of the race-horse description at the start off, but Lawist the laying and its "Balliprophy haby." The playing was of the race-horse description at the start off, but Lawist's an an annual amount of alever inside playing. The beampon's young partner acceptance in the second game and did it very oreditably. The soccess game and did it very oreditably. The soccess game and did it very oreditably. The profits of the grip. We want game to be overcome the effects of the grip. We want game to be overcome the effects of the grip. We want games to except the shell the shell the shell the first be very surface results are an peofed but if the popular your mas thesided to harden the effects of the grip. We want man shell see the shell to take the Philadelphia trip in which he has been so deeply interested it would be shell to take the Philadelphia trip in which he has been so deeply interested it would be shell to take the Philadelphia trip in YACRY MRASUREMENTS.

To THE EDITOR OF THE BUN-Sir: How to measure and classify a yacht was the subject of discussion by the Committee on Racing Rules of the New Rochelle Yacht Club, which met the other evening at the Grand Union Hotel. There is a suspicion abroad that most of the complications in regard to measurement are the product of cranks, who never know when their boats are fairly besten. They want to make excuses for their defeats, and these excuses often take the form of rules. So long as a yacht remains affeat, the tax of sail area must remain a vexed question. Viewed in the light of common sense, it is an absurd and unjust tax. The man who happens to own a boat that can stand up like a church under

unjust tax. The man who happens to own a boat that can stand up like a church under a big speed of canyas in a stiff breeze, can never he parsuaded that his boat's shiflify to carry sail should be counted against he; and the prize giver to the tender crait behind, he cause she wasn't able to carry sail with the poat that came in first. I achtamen, notoriously generous the warn't over have always displayed a strong disposition to give a chance to the fellows behind. Their generally, however, should not lead them to give to a regatual the complexion of a donkey race, in which, as is well known, the last sas wins.

There is as much of the spirit of fair play in taxing a yacht for her, extra sail-carrying capacity as there would be to handican a tunner by the length of his legs or a ligh er by the width and power of his shoulders. The latter is classed by his weight and his weight alone; and a yacht should be olassed by her length, and her length should be olassed by her length, and her length should be olassed by her length, and her length should be olassed by her length, and her length should be olassed by the sail she can. To prepage to clip her wings is the surest way to keep ber at anchor and to spoil the sport.

"It is not the speed for length we want," said Mr. William Gardner, "but the greatest speed for the money expended to build and run the boat." This 'eems a startling proposition, and if a reading rule were to be formulated from such an economical idea, the last boat might win the prize if 'be cost less money than the cone that came in first. Purely and simply it means a tax upon the value of the property, which may be applicable to real estate regattas out which can never be levied upon racers.

Yachtamen can debate and haggie as much

gattas but which can never be levies upon racers.
Yechtsmen can debate and haggle as much and as long as they pleas upon time allowance and sail area. Nothing can come of it but confusion and dissatisfaction. There is only one simple and common-sonse way to classify boats, and that is by their water lines only, resurdless of sail area or beam. Let the designers make their craft as it as they choose or as lean as they can, with one object in view, namely, to get there. Then let them race, and may the devil take the hindmost.

Whitehall.

A special meeting of the Riverside Yacht Club was held has night in parior D. Fifth Avenue Hotel. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather there were a large number of the members present. On the recommendation of the Committee on Constitution and By laws, this new rule was adopted: "Non-resident path owners can join the club without the payment of the reverse can join the club without the payment of the reverse can join the club without the payment of the reverse can join the club without the payment of the reverse can join the club without the payment of the reverse can join the club without receiving the club and a special committee. consisting of it. T. Fleroe is belyman Commissione Frederick beltz, and L. A. Leeswood, with F. B. Jones, Chairman of Regatta Committee, was appointed be confer with committees from other clubs before final action is taken on the changes recommended with reference to measurement, classification, and time allowances.

"Rilly" Porter is setting his celebrated fifteen-foot racer Harry C in trim. racer Harry U. in trim.

The large cat Pathfinder, R. I. Fersenheim, will be entirely redited and will have a new set of salls.

The sloop yest Theresa will appear with a closed cabin shall been a price winner before and expects to be

again.

The cabin cut Florence K., t'art Julius Greenbaum, has been made pretty as a picture for the coming season in white and gold.

The commedere's ponsant of the Harlem Yacht Club will ny from the masthead of the crack sloop Hophia during the coming season.

The pretty sloop Rhads has been reditted with a larger topmast, new seaving apparatus, and new sails. She will look much better this year.

The sloop Bertie H., Capt. "Hanny" Hulein at the helm, will be one of the first boats in the water this season. "Hempy" says the will be a racer sure this time. season. "Henry" seps the will be a racer sure this time.

The annual spring recatts of the Hartem Yacht Club will be beld on Deceration Lay. The fron steamboat Firitia has been chartered. She will leave the foot of East 120th street at 10 s. M. sharp.

The crack aloop Parleas H. Y. C., ex-Commedere James Laier, with a picked craw aboard will be out for glory on the Sound this year. She has been thoroughly, everhauled from mashbealt to kreison.

Jule B. Armold will command the Omslopagus. Pat Duns of Carlei Polis will make the fast Jacks. and "Inspectior." Refree Polis will make the fast Jacks. and "Inspector." Refree Polis will make the fast Jacks. and "Inspector." Refree Polis will make the fast Jacks. The maintail yacht fielden Rod length 20 feet, heam of feet with the best will be Junched on April 12 from Murray's best nesses, foot of East Fifty-second street.

The annual "stag" racket of the Crescent Athletic liub of Brooklyn will be held to-morrow evening.

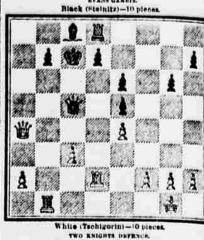
His Move in the Evans Game Is Not Considered the Best-In the Two K t's Defend He Was Almost Forced to Bo as He Di Afterputting in the full time allowed forcos sideration, Steinitz sent his moves in the game

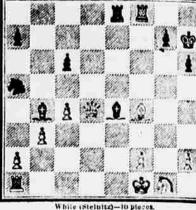
STEINITE CABLES CHESS MOVES.

sideration. Steinitz sent his moves in the game of the cable match to St. Fetersburk yesterda morning. In the Evans Gambit he brough his rook, which was hitherto condemned to inactivity, into play by cabling 31. R—Q sq. It does not often occur that such ian important place romains his lot or over thir v move.

Local magnates thought that the champlen would have played K to Kt sai instead, but his said that Steinitz vid not like this move out of principle. Of course the move actually made does not loss the king's pawn, because in the event of Tachigoriu's reply R—Kt a Steinitz can answer Q—B 3, which would prevent the Runswain from taking the king's pawn.

The champlon's move in the Two Knights Defence, \$2. Q x Kt, is only the natural endution of a preconceived plan, and nothing need to be said about it. Of course Tienigoriu will reply with R x B, and it will be very difficult for white to settle upon a good retrant for his queen, which is in danger. The present position of the games is appended:





Nenck's Lively Bonting Clab. NTACE, April 2-The Nyack Rowing Association held Nearce, April 2.—The Nyack Rowing Association held its annual meeting last nicht. An election for officers resuited as follows: President, Charles A. Chapman; Vice-President, Clarence Lexow; Recording Secretary, H. G. Newton: Financial Secretary, E. J. R. Van Houten, Treasurer, George T. Morrow, Jr.; Captain, J. O. Davidson: Lieutenau, George L. Chapman; Coxwain, J. A. Folksmus; Hoard of Trustees, U. A. Chapman, C. Lexow, K. J. R. Van Houten, David D. Smill, T. E. Pitkin, A. E. Luryes A. C. Turker.

The grand opening hop will be held the latter part of May or early in June 11 is expected that the Manhatran Athietic Club will hold its saling match here diring the summer. Two tennis courts are to be indouten the club a property.

The Williamsburgh Preliminaries The additional bouts of the Williamsburgh Athletis B. O'Neill. Titan A. C., and W. Charrotte, Williamsburgh.
A. A., won.
Light-weight class, 135 pounds—J. Wallace, Maple A.
C.: "Chuck" Connors. Down Town A. C., and T. J.,
Campbell, Brooklyn A. C., were the winners.
Weiter weight class, 145 pounds—John Mullican, Williamsburgh. A. A., and Edward Freeman, City A. C.,
were the Winners.

Meeting of the West Side A. C. An important meeting of the West Side Athletic Club was held on Tuesday evening, and a large amount of business was transacted, the most important of which was the adoption of a revised constitution, which provides that no expenses shall be paid by the club for athleteagoing less than twenty-five miles from the club, and also makes the term of office of the Board of Governors two years instead of one. The Board of Governors hereafter will contain eight members instead of seven.

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